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## Missouri Miner Fares Well At Annual Awards Banquet



SEN. THOMAS EAGLETON

At the annual awards dinner held Friday, April 6, for college newspapers, the Missouri Miner took three first places in its division. Marvin Borgmeyer received a first place award for the best sports story in the class B division. Rick Remley won an award for the best sports feature or column, and Glenn Anderson for the top special or regular column, Sensored.

The awards banquet is held annually in conjunction with Journalism Week, J-Week, at University of Missouri-Columbia. After the dinner, Senator Thomas Eagleton of Missouri spoke to an audience in Jesse Hall at UMC.

Sen. Eagleton's speech was aimed primarily at the Nixon

Administration's handling of the American press. Eagleton charged that the administration issued the nation's news media a "behave or else" message.

He also said that the Nixon administration has pointed out to the media "that wisdom dictates deflecting coverage to a line more sympathetic to the administration and its policies."

If not, Eagleton said, "the government will harass individual reporters by way of subpoenas of mysterious background investigations — or by way of subpoenas for appearance or production of confidential documents — or by way of exclusion from White House functions."

The type of journalism most threatened by the message of the government is investigative reporting — "reporting information which someone perhaps someone in government, would prefer to keep under wraps." This amounts to making it a crime to report crime.

Sen. Eagleton is sponsoring a "shield law" which would give newsmen the right to refuse to divulge confidential sources of information without running the risk of a jail sentence for contempt of court.

The First Amendment, the senator stated, "simply will not countenance any effort by the government to mold the press — however subtly — into its own image."

## Blue Key Presents Third Captain Christie Lecture

The third and final session of the "Captain Christie Memorial Lecture Series" will be brought to you by Blue Key this Thursday, April 12, at 7 p.m. in the Civil Engineering Auditorium. This week's lecture is to be given by Dr. Curtis H. Adams and is entitled "Theory Versus Value Judgment in Consumer Economics". It is open to the general public.

Dr. Adams is presently Assistant Professor of Economics here at UMR and Faculty Director of UMR's consortium program in the Missouri State Program for the Humanities. He is also Executive Director for the Missouri Council of Economic Education and a past member of Missouri State Committee for the Humanities, Statewide Council. Besides his teaching experience on our campus, Dr. Adams has also taught at the University of Iowa, Ft. Hays State College, Omaha University and Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Dr. Adams received his B.S. in Economics from Kansas State University in 1959 and his M.A. in Economics in 1960 from the same institution. In 1970 he was awarded his Ph.D. in Economics by the University of Iowa. Among his honors Dr. Adams includes membership in Omicron Delta Epsilon (an Economics honorary) and Beta Gamma Theta (a Business administrative honorary) plus being awarded Professor of the Year — Ft. Hays State 1965-66 and the Kazanian Teaching Award, 1971.

Last Thursday at 7 p.m. Dr. David R. Hentzel, professor of Economics at UMR, gave a talk on investment.

It was a very interesting talk that drew a fair sized crowd of students, profs, and young couples.

Dr. Hentzel covered the "basic language" of the stock market that he says is essential to understand and communicate with your broker. These included such magic words as bullish, bearish, buying long, put, call, buying short, and a whole plethora of others that numbered into the thirties. He gave a clear concise explanation on each of his terms with comments of their relationship to the neophyte in investment.

He also gave a long list of do's and don'ts the beginner should adhere to. The foremost being to find a good broker that is concerned of your interests as well as his and spends a proportional amount of time on you as a client.

He suggested that the young investor not get in over your head by investing money he actually can't afford to invest. He stated that it is generally a good practice to diversify. That is, spread into growth stocks and investment stocks. This also includes diversifying your capital in several different types of business or industry.

When Dr. Hentzel's talk was finished, he was kept busy for over an hour answering questions that the interested crowd either didn't understand or dreamed up.

## Delights Enthusiastic Fans Mason Proffit Bluegrass



L to R: Tim Ayres, Art Nash, and Terry Talbot of "Mason Proffit" performing last Thursday in the Multi-Purpose Building.

Mason Proffit churned out plenty of their heavy bluegrass music to the Miner student body Thursday evening in the Multi-Purpose Building. They started off with "Two Hangmen" which brought the audience alive, then enraptured their hand-clapping and foot-stomping audience with their new and old music alike.

"Hard Luck Woman" was the third song played and one of their most popular hits. They also played "Breakin' down" "Cripple Creek" (from their fifth album), "Buffalo" "I Saw the Light" among other tunes.

John Talbot kept the concert moving with his numerous jokes, impersonations (including a Dick Nixon anti-drug commercial), and rapping with the crowd.

Their innovative playing style coupled with instruments such as the violin, harmonica, banjo, steel and box guitar, and piano give them a very original sound that seems to suit even

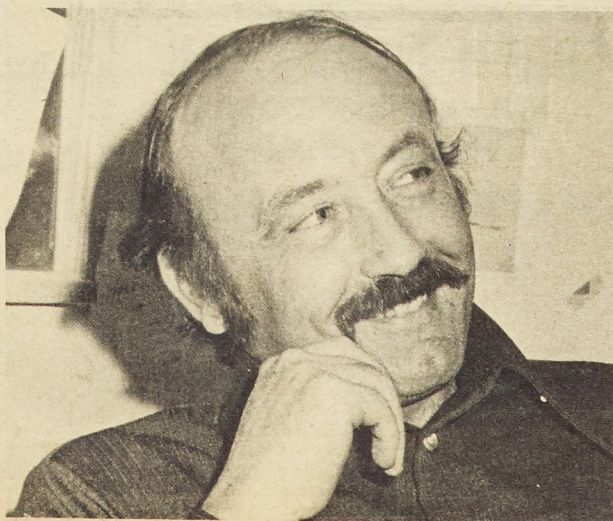
the most varied of musical tastes. To quote John Talbot, "I think we were the only group in Indiana to play 'Inna-Godda-Davida' with a steel guitar."

When they finished playing, the hand-clapping and foot-stompin' crowd yelled and screamed for more. The band responded with a heavy banjo-picking medley that ended up with "Foggy Mountain Breakdown".

The group has a total of five albums out now and their success seems to be climbing swiftly. The multi-talented members even play several instruments each and exchange between songs.

If you are really into Mason Proffit you may look for the song "Eugene Pratt," one of their biggest although they failed to play.

"Two Hangmen" incidently was banned from AM radio for being politically subversive. Another AM censored tune was "Two Harry" which speaks for itself.



DR. CURTIS ADAMS



# SUB

April 11	Mini-concert 7:30	Centennial Hall
April 12	Student Union Recognition Banquet 6:30	Centennial Hall
April 26-30	2 Ball Golf Sign-up	
April 29	Movie: That Cold Day in the Park 4:00&6:30	Centennial Hall

## MINER Staff Chosen Positions Still Open

The editorial staff for next year's MISSOURI MINER was selected April 3 at a meeting of the UMR Board of Trustees for Student Publications. Jerry Davis, a senior majoring in Electrical Engineering was selected Editor-in-Chief and will have responsibility for the following staff: Buddy Bruns, Business Manager; Mike Barbaglia, News Editor; Bill Behrens, Features Editor; Bill Horsford, Sports Editor; Dan Osbourne, Make-up Editor; John Hohenberger, Advertising Manager; Dave Hardin, Photo Editor; and Dave Hall, Copy Editor.

These selections were made from interviews with applicants by the Board of Trustees. The

Board is chaired by Mr. Paul Ponder, Director of Student Services and is composed of representatives of the Rollamo, KMSM, and the Miner, advisors of these organizations, members of the Student Council, and Dudley Cress, Director of Office of Public Information.

Selections for editors' assistants, writers, photographers, circulations and advertising personnel will be made by the newly elected editorial staff during the week of April 30. Applications are available in the MINER office. These positions represent an excellent opportunity for any student interested in becoming active in the student community.

## Band To Perform Dessert Concert

University of Missouri-Rolla Concert Band and the University Center will present a dessert concert on the plaza in front of the University Center Wednesday, April 11, 7 p.m.

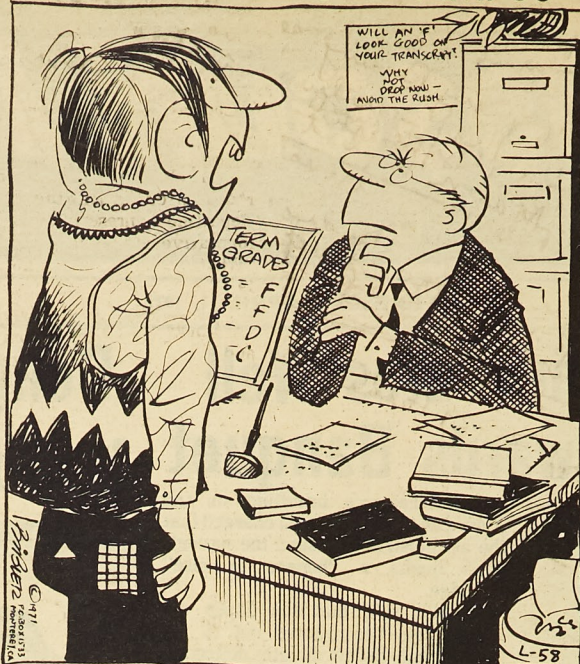
Standard band favorites and marches conducted by five students will be featured during the one-hour program. Ice cream, cakes and a variety of drinks will be available for

purchase. UMR's student comedy team of Anderson and Elven will act as Masters of Ceremonies for the event.

In case of rain, a concert-in-the-round will be performed in the University Center's Centennial Hall. Informal tables and chairs will be available for patrons who wish to enjoy dessert with the music.

The public is invited to attend.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I FIGGER AT LEAST I SHOULD'VE HAD A 'C' OLITA THIS COURSE - I HAD PERFECT ATTENDANCE!"

## Term Paper Business

Companies selling term papers to college students have grown so large, according to April Esquire, published today, that they have become multi-million dollar concerns. Term paper files, once the province of fraternities, are now handled by firms that do nationwide business and in some instances have 800 numbers so that patrons accross the country can call in their orders toll free.

One company, according to the Esquire article, "Why Johnny Can't Flunk," maintained a file of over ten thousand papers and issued a catalog of its wares. Term papers written to order went for \$3.85 a page, while catalog papers sold for \$2.00 a page.

The owner of another term paper mill told Phillip Rosenberg, author of the magazine article, "All of my employees are college graduates. The writers all have at least M.A.'s and most of them have Ph.D.'s. Except for maybe the Rand Corp., I probably have the most highly educated staff of any company in the country."

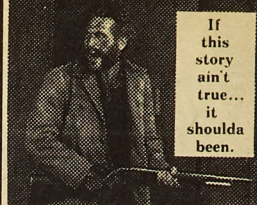
Although some states have outlawed term paper sales, business couldn't be better. Despite the New York law banning such transactions, term paper companies continue to advertise in New York college newspapers.

Little can be done to combat store-bought papers, reports Esquire. Stephen Mindell, a deputy chief in New York's Bureau of Consumer Frauds and Production who handled the state's prosecution of a term paper mill, told the magazine, "The sad part of this whole business is that if we close down enough of these companies and get them to go out of business, or even underground, all we'll succeed in doing is reducing to problem to an acceptable level.

Appealing to the conscience of the student also does little good. One student told Esquire that cheating "doesn't bother me as much as flunking the course would." "Once you start using these things," the student continued, "you're more or less hooked. You can't take C's and D's when you know you could buy A's and B's."

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WRHA's tug of war team gets their feet wet as they near a wet defeat. The contest was part of Independents' Party Weekend. (Photo by DJD)

## Independents Win Over Girls Through Eventful Weekend

"A tremendous success", was how Gordon Erickson, chairman of the Independent Party Weekend Committee, described last weekend's events. "Teamwork and a tremendous participation by hundreds of UMR students all combined to make this one of the best party weekends Rolla has seen in a long time."

"According to the best estimates available more than one thousand people turned out for the Barbecue out at Echo Valley Farm where they consumed eight sides of beef, eighteen barrels of suds, and a gallon or two of soda pop", Erickson continued. In addition to the Barbecue hundreds more people went to the three big dances, including the Coronation Dance on Saturday night at Thomas Jefferson where Chris Caudell, GDI's queen candidate, was crowned.

All the bills aren't in yet, but if the party weekend broke even, or didn't lose too much money, several of the Independent Party Weekend Committee members are already making plans to have two similar party weekends next year—one in the spring and one in the fall.

In addition to scheduling the normal party weekend festivities the Committee also handled the arrangements for

bringing in thirty-two coeds from Cottey College in Nevada, Missouri. Although the girls paid their own way the Committee arranged all the details for them, including housing arrangements and even a computerized dating service to set them up with Miners for the weekend. In an exclusive interview with the Missouri Miner all the coeds contacted emphasized that the Miners they had met were more gentlemanly than they had been led to believe from girls who had gone to Rolla's last All-School Mixer in the fall of 1971.

"Thanks for inviting us" one commented. "We'll encourage more of our friends to come next time" another said. The only disappointment they had to voice was that they could not return the favor and invite the Miners back to their annual Spring dance, the President's dance. Although they had sent publicity to Rolla publicizing the event it evidently was not distributed and they had to cancel the dance because of the lack of response.

All in all though, they, as well as all other people contacted by the Miner, had nothing but praise for the entire party weekend. "Second only to St. Pat's" was the comment most frequently heard.

## Seniors Top In GPA Campus Ave 2.67

An interesting and informative data sheet was distributed this past week by the Registrar's Office concerning semester grade point averages for the 1972 Fall Semester.

Mr. Lauren Peterson, Associate Director of Registration and Records coordinated this data provided by each department of the respective schools or colleges here on the UMR campus.

In the School of Engineering, seniors had the highest semester average with a 2.82 while sophomores had the low average of the four classes with a 2.46. The undergraduate average of all four classes in the School of Engineering was calculated to be a 2.66.

Seniors once again took the honors in the School of Mines and Metallurgy logging a 2.86 average while this time the freshman pulled up the rear

recording a 2.50 GPA. The undergrad semester average for all involved in the School of Mines and Metallurgy was computed to a 2.69 GPA.

Seniors enrolled in the College of Science also had the highest grade point average for their institution with a 2.85 while the sophomore class had the low average at 2.68. Their total undergrad semester average was cited at 2.78.

Finally in the College of Arts, seniors once again took the honors of high GPA with a 3.08 and freshmen came up with the low at a 2.32. The College of Arts undergrad average for the Fall Semester of 1972 was a 2.74.

In conclusion, total averages were recorded for each class at UMR and they are as follows: Freshmen-2.46, Sophomores-2.61, Juniors-2.74, and Seniors-2.83. The final undergrad average for UMR last semester was computed to be a 2.67 GPA.

## Cancer Or Vital Organ? E-Week Looks At The Auto

Ecology Week '73 reached its conclusion and possible its high point last Thursday afternoon as Dr. R.T. Johnson of the Mechanical Engineering Department presented an informative lecture entitled "What you will be driving in 1976".

Dr. Johnson began by giving a brief history of the automobile and how it has affected society, describing it as "high mobility transportation at instant demand." He feels that it is a major mode of transportation in urban areas and it is also an element of status and luxury, being an extension of someone's personality. Society, he stated, has also been formed around the automobile with the appearances of Drive-Ins, Supermarkets and Shopping Centers.

He then asked a very vital rhetorical question - is the auto a cancer or a vital organ to

mankind? According to Dr. Johnson five factors will affect the auto of 1976: emission standards, safety standards, energy availability, cost, and public satisfaction. This is the beginning of the regulated automobile which must meet the new standards the government has set on emissions by 1975-76. Automobile manufacturers at this stage are in a bind because currently they cannot produce an engine to meet those standards, so consequently, they do not know what to begin ordering for 1976.

Dr. Johnson believes that we will see less selection of models and engines in the future and he also feels that probably the internal combustion engine will be used to meet the requirements. At present, the emissions released by the internal combustion engine are carbon monoxides,

hydrocarbons, and nitric oxides. Nitric oxide or Nox is the emission that is particularly harmful and that is being worked on the most to eliminate.

Dr. Johnson concluded his lecture by presenting several systems and engines that are currently working to solve the emissions problems. He discussed at length the theories of exhaust gas re-circulation and also use of a catalytic converter. He stated that the Wankel is currently coming into competition and will probably be used by GM in the Vega within the next few years. Probably the most realistic solution now if we are to keep the personal automobile is what is called the CVCC Honda Auto Engine which is a take-off of the I.C. engine but burns the harmful nitric oxide before it is emitted into the air.

## Missouri Miner

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## Area Youth Wins Grand Prize At UMR Science Fair

Kim R. Fowler, a junior at Rolla High School, was named first grand prize winner of the 17th annual South Central Missouri Science and Engineering Fair held April 6-7 at the University of Missouri-Rolla. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Eddie Fowler, 5 Redbud Lane.

Fowler's exhibit, "A Design and Working Model of an Artificial Heart," was entered in the medicine and health category at the fair. Grand prize this year is a trophy and trip to the international Science and Engineering Fair in San Diego, May 6-12.

Second grand prize winner was Susan Pritchard of West Plains. She will receive a trophy for her entry in the zoology category "The Effects on Our Health of Different Lights to Which We Are Exposed in Ordinary Daily Environment."

Award winners were posted Friday evening and exhibits are open to the public Friday evening and Saturday morning. Awards will be presented at ceremonies Saturday, April 7, at 2 p.m. in the UMR Student Union Ballroom.

About 130 exhibits from 16 area high schools were judged for the awards on the basis of creative ability, scientific thought, thoroughness, skill, clarity and dramatic value. Awards were given in the areas of behavioral and social sciences, biochemistry, botany, chemistry, earth and space sciences, engineering, mathematics and computers, medicine and health, microbiology, physics and zoology.

The fair is sponsored by UMR, the Rolla Daily News, Rolla radio station KTTR, the Washington Missourian, Hermann Advertiser-Courier and the Gasconade County Republican in Owensville.

Divisional winners and their high schools are listed below.

Behavioral and Social Sciences: First, Roger D. Wray, West Plains; Second, Janet Brandt, Fatima; Third, Tami Howard and Thelma Vickroy, West Plains Jr. High.

Biochemistry: First, Sera Watts, West Plains; Second, Second, Janet Cardetti, St. James; Third, David Hollingshead, Salem.

Botany: First, William Gnemi, St. James; Second, Kelly Millsap, Alton; Third, Sandra Smallwood, Alton.

Chemistry: First, Steven Watson, St. James; Second, Elaine Dudenhoeffer, Fatima; Third, Robert Van Asdale, St. James.

Earth and Space Sciences: First, James Heitman and Tony Pryor, Salem Jr. High; Second, James Crouch, West Plains; Third, Kim Corder, Salem Jr. High.

Engineering: First, W. D. Zweig, St. James; Second, Stephen Stricker, St. James; Third, Vance Behr, Washington.

Mathematics and Computers: First, David Hoevel, St. James; Second, Russell Bookout and Gary Nowak, St. James; Third, Russell Lawler, Hartville.

Medicine and Health: First, Ellen Powell, West Plains; Second, Clea Hamilton, Cabool; Third, Carolyn Cearley, West Plains.

Microbiology: First, Cheryl Cowan, St. James; Second, Dwight Cowan, St. James; Third, Brenda Dickison, Cabool.

Physics: First, Norbert Schmidt, Rolla; Second, Billy Richard, Salem; Third, Kerry Koepke, Pacific.

Zoology: First, William Harrison, St. James; Second, Kenneth Floyd, West Plains Jr. High; Third, Diana Golden and Debbie Kastner, St. James.



Gov. Christopher "Kit" Bond will appear on campus this week. He will be the guest speaker at the Student Union Board's Recognition Dinner Thursday, April 12 at 6 p.m. (Photo by Cottrell)







# Sensored

What's her name?.....What's the matter, Bunky? You say you're stuck here in Rolla, lonely, while your girl is back home having a ball? You say you haven't heard from her in 3 months, and you're beginning to wonder if she really cares? Is that what's getting you down, Bunky? Well cheer up, cause right here in this column we now present for you the answer to your problem. Here it is, the Anderson-Elven-Unabridged-Fill-In-The-Box-Easy-To-Complete-Letter-For-Your-Girl-Back-Home-Return-To-You.

1. Dear
  - a. darling
  - b. sweetheart
  - c. friend
  - d. hey you
  - e. John
2. I haven't written you back there in Rolla for three months because
  - a. the Post Office is moving, and I haven't found the new one
  - b. I've been too busy writing your best friend
  - c. I'm so dominated by thoughts of you that I haven't had time to write
  - d. I'm dead.
3. I really do miss
  - a. you
  - b. your best friend
  - c. pizza
  - d. visiting the Post Office
4. I look forward to
  - a. seeing you
  - b. seeing your best friend
  - c. eating pizza
  - d. visiting the Post Office
5. I wish you would
  - a. write soon
  - b. keep writing me
  - c. send flowers
  - d. write your best friend
  - e. drop dead
6. I've been keeping busy
  - a. chasing the Post Office
  - b. chasing your best friend
  - c. working nights as a social consultant
  - d. keeping out of trouble
  - e. keeping trouble out of me
7. Sincerely
  - a. your lover
  - b. his lover
  - c. their lover
  - d. tired lover
  - e. P.O. Box 347

Well, there you have it. Don't be afraid, try it out. You might be surprised what you learn. Additional copies are available upon request.

Our Sponsor.....Elsewhere in this edition you will find an interesting phenomenon - a retraction of an advertisement that appeared in last week's issue. To let our imagination run wild, in future weeks maybe we'll see coupons like these. From a new car dealer: Buy one new car and get one free. Or from this University: Graduate in four years with one B.S. degree and get one more as a bonus.

I'll bet ya.....Well, the entire principle behind Jimmy the Greek and Las Vegas casinos has been shot. Probability is finished. All natural laws are useless. Mason Proffit showed up to do a UMR concert.

On the Town.....Rolla, Missouri, is the only town where four couples could, for a lack of anything better to do, spend a weekend evening working 4 day old crossword puzzles for entertainment.

On the Quad.....Good Afternoon, ladies and gentlemen, and welcome to another thrilling hour of exciting competition on The Wide World of Sports. I'm your commentator, Howard Nosell, and this afternoon's action comes to you live from the UMR campus in Rolla, Mo. I'm standing here between the newly completed Math-Computer Science Building and the Humanities Building, where the National Quadrangle Wrecking Championships are about to be held. This NQWA (National Quadrangle Wrecking Association) sanctioned tournament is being brought to you through the courtesy of the UMR athletic department, always number one when it comes to wrecking something. This afternoon's contest pits the sheer brute force of the infamous B&G against the brains and skills of the UMR Quadrangle Design Committee. As you recall the UMRQDC won last year's NQWA tournament held between the Library and the Student Union. This fact alone must give them the edge in today's action. Don't forget that the winner here gets to advance to the even more prestigious PAPTPAPLA (Pick A Place To Put A Parking Lot Association) finals, held right here at UMR in the weeks to come.

Credits.....Our letter appeared because you dissappeared.....Mason Proffit appeared, and that's really something.....Pizza Hut appeared to be running out of pizzas.....the UMRQDC appears to be doing little or nothing.....that's all.

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## Dear John. . .

### John's Humble Note

Again I must correct myself in the light of new and more factual knowledge. As some of my faithful readers may know, last issue I had an answer to a letter about the St. Pat's Concert. I answered that the band was a product of the Student Union Boards ineptitude. It seems however that the reverse is true and here are the facts as I now know them: The Student Union Board asked the St. Pat's Board to submit a list of bands for the St. Pat's Concert which they did sometime last December. Of course, none of the bands on the list could be booked for a gig in March and so the Student Union Board asked them to submit a second list which they did in the latter part of January.

The band on the top of the list submitted was McKendree's Spring. The next day the Student Union Board booked them. All in all, if you just read my last column in reverse the true facts come out. Sorry to have done you wrong Student Union Board.

Dear John,

I have a suggestion for the computer science department. This suggestion might help to eliminate unnecessary trips to the computer center in the rain or snow or other fair weathers of Rolla.

My suggestion is Comp. Sci. labs. These labs could be set up in the following way — you could write and punch your program before lab then the computer would be scheduled to handle only your lab, or two or three labs simultaneously, so that you could have immediate turn around. This would allow each person to get about eight or ten runs, which is equivalent to a week's work on a program at the present time. There would also be a grad assistant at the lab to help you debug your program.

The computer could be used for labs during class hours and for other classes outside the department in the evening.

I would rather attend a two hour lab once a week than have to make ten or more trips to computer center throughout the week.

Tired

Dear John,

It seems I'm going to constantly complain about things over at the dorms, but all my bitches are valid. This time it concerns KMFA (Voice of the Dorms). For over ten years now KMFA has been operating with little or no trouble from the outside world. The station has requests played anytime it's on the air, while KUMR has to play Music 50 and other educational programs.

Now a big short circuit has put KMFA at ground potential. The station is presently off the air correcting "big" problems. A first class FCC licensed blimp is really becoming a pain in the ass. I guess he just enjoys being the most hated guy in the dorms or has nobody to write to except the FCC.

KMFA was at 750, but now since KMFA is covering the most frequently listened to sounds of WSB in Atlanta, Georgia; KMFA has to move. I understand Chuck the Duck was almost shot down by him too. I wonder if he's after KCLU and KTTR, too!

Last night there was more harrassment while the transmitter was being tested at a different frequency. He homed in on the station before the first testing song was over. It's too bad when a guy requests songs with foul language in them, tapes them, and waits for the moment when he can play them back to the FCC. But this is getting ridiculous. Let's face it, he's out to get KMFA and probably other stations in the Rolla area.

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## Steve Robertson Selected To Rule Over Grecian Games

This year, as in the past, the gods from far away Mount Olympus will desert their home and make their long trip to Rolla, Missouri to oversee our famous annual Greek Week festivities.

Zeus, the god of the sky and weather, will inhabit the likes of Steve Robertson from Phi Kappa Theta. Steve has served the IFC well as Banquet

Committee chairman and as Secretary. He is certainly deserving of his role as Zeus.

Hermes will assume the guise of Bob Scanlon from Pi Kappa Alpha. Hermes is the messenger of Zeus and the herald and guide of the traveler. Bob has contributed a great deal toward the IFC paper, as the Editor of the Hermes. He also serves as President of the IFC this semester.

Hephaistos, the artisan god, will resemble very much Mark Armstrong from Sigma Nu. Mark, IFC President in the fall semester, is from the USA and desires to be either a clown or a magician after graduation.

Hades, the king of the dead and ruler of the house of death, will assume the body of Craig Fadem from Alpha Epsilon Pi. Craig has served the Council well as Rush Committee chairman and Vice-President, Fall Semester.

Last is Dan McBride from Theta Xi who will play the role of Dionysos, also known as Bacchus, is the god of wine and he will have the important task of making sure that there is plenty of 'sauce' on hand during the occasion. Dan has served on the Special Projects Committee and also as this semester Vice-President.

## Dear John

What do you do to a guy like this? I cannot afford an elephant gun and if I did shoot him, it would be one hell of a job hiding him.

Come on, Grant, get off your fat ass and do some good for the students and Rolla citizens for once.

The Valid Bitches  
Ralph Jamerson

Dear Ralph,

I think that the best thing in this case is to report the offending party to the FCC since it is he who is in violation of FCC rules and regulations and then let them handle it. After all that is their job and I think it will get more results for you and all dorm students in the long run, than buying an elephant gun would in the short run.

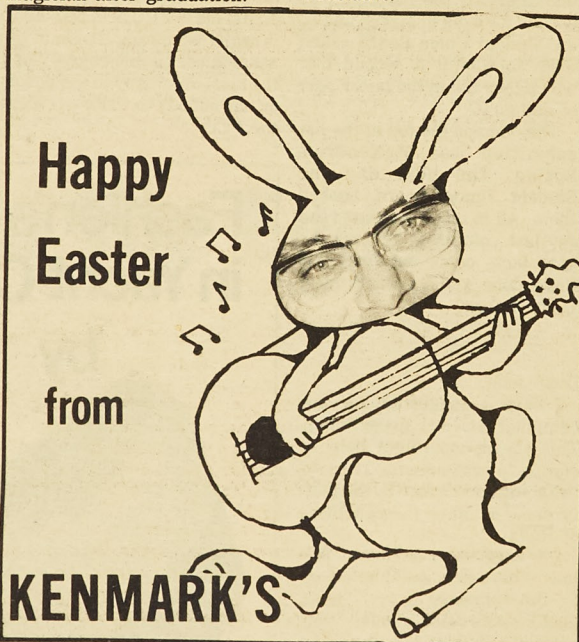
Dear John,

Are you really the asshole that Anderson and Elven make you out to be or did you just mess up with respect to the article concerning the picking and choosing of the group for the St. Pat's concert.

An Admirer

Dear Admirer,

I have yet to find out what really did happen and I may never learn the truth. However, this is how the issue stands right now: my sources on the St. Pat's Board still stick to their story about them not having any choice in the picking of a group to play at the concert, however, the Student Union Board people are sticking to their side of the story. So who are you and I supposed to believe? I do hope in the coming week to find out just exactly who is responsible or if it was a combination of errors on both the St. Pat's Board and the Student Union Board parts.



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In last week's issue of the Miner, there was a Pizza Hut 2-for-1 coupon. This coupon is cancelled as of today. The coupon was put in the Miner because of a combination of communication problems among members of the Miner staff and between the Miner staff and the Pizza Hut. The ad had not been ok'd by the manager of the Pizza Hut. The employees at Pizza Hut did not honor the coupon for about one hour, 4:30 to 5:30 last Wednesday because they didn't know anything about it and the manager was not present. As soon as he was informed about the coupon, even though he wasn't prepared for it, Pizza Hut was kind enough to honor the coupon to all those who

The following letter was received by the Miner from Janet O'Malley, Assistant Manager of the Rolla Pizza Hut:

Dear Mr. Remley,

The Pizza Hut of Rolla and Pizza Hut Inc. would like to express the dissatisfaction caused in regard to the Two-For-One Coupon that was published in your April Fool's Edition of the Miner without our permission. We honored the coupon because it is our policy to do so, even though we neither had the staff to work the extra hours, nor the supplies to meet the demand put upon us.

We do not hold the Miner financially responsible, but we do hope that they look into their advertising committee to find out why such an error was made. We also hope that there will be no further misunderstandings in the future. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,  
Janet E. O'Malley  
Asst. Mgr.

presented it. We sincerely apologize to the management of Pizza Hut and to all those who were refused the right of this coupon during that first hour. Once again, this coupon is now cancelled and please don't try to use it at Pizza Hut.

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# Sports

## Olson Hurls No-Hitter; Miners Split With Lincoln

The UMR baseball team played three games last week; one against Missouri Southern and two against Lincoln University.

In the scheduled doubleheader with Missouri Southern, the Miners opened with a 5-4 win. Gary Fennwald knocked in the winning run in the seventh inning with a bases loaded single. Dennis Mier was the starting pitcher, but he was relieved in the fourth inning by

Dave McMillian, the winning pitcher. The second game was rained out.

In the doubleheader against Lincoln, the first game was a pitchers' duel, with the Miners winning 2-0. Bill Olson was the winning pitcher, as he threw a no-hitter at the Tigers, striking out 12 batters. Steve Holcomb knocked in Mark Schrader and Randy Hefner, who had reached base on a hit and a walk, for the winning runs. The Miners were

plagued by mistakes in the second game, as they were defeated, 11-4. Dennis Mier was the loser. Mark Schrader was the leading hitter during the doubleheader, with three hits.

The contest pulled the Miners record to 4-6 overall, and 1-1 in the conference. The baseballers continue action Wednesday with a doubleheader against Drury. Next conference action comes Saturday with a doubleheader against Maryville.



The Miners won two out of three games in baseball action last week. They won one game from Missouri Southern, and split a twin bill with Lincoln U. The action put the Miners at 4-6 for the year, and 1-1 in conference play.

## Cindermen Earn 12 Medals In CMS Invitational Relays

The UMR track squad traveled to Warrensburg Saturday for the CMS Relays and returned with 12 medals and several impressive performers.

In the field events the Miners picked up five of their twelve medals. John Parker placed fourth in the discus and Curt Simmons placed fourth in the shot put. UMR had two Miners who picked up two medals apiece; they were Steve Smith who placed third in the triple jump and second in the long jump in one of his best meets. Brian Trower, who was the other double medalist, placed fourth in the long jump and ran a leg of the second place mile relay.

In the running events the Miners gathered seven medals. Super sprinter Sam Brown paced the team with three medals and one of his best meets since the indoor season. Sam placed second in both the 100 and 200 yard dashes and he also anchored the 440 yard relay, which took fourth place. The other three sprinters in the 440 yard relay were Floyd Harris, Jim Wassilak, and Tom Wycoff. In the 110 yard high hurdles, Rich Weaver placed fourth. In the last event of the day, the Miners mile relay took second in a time of 3:24.6. Rich Weaver led off with Terry Young, Brian Trowers and Tom Wycoff anchoring the squad. Overall the Miner squad had one of their finest meets since the Missouri Intercollegiate Relays. The squad won't get much of a spring break as they have a meet this weekend and

two meets over the spring break. On Tuesday, April 17 the Miners run against Washington University at St. Louis, and on Saturday April 21, they will run a meet in Rolla. On the 21, the

Grad Student Faculty Games will also be held. In that meet the faculty will participate in four events, the mile, 880, 220 and three mile run.

## Golfers Lose To Tigers, Parkinson UMR Medalist

Last Thursday the University of Missouri-Rolla golf team hosted their MIAA counterparts from Lincoln University. And although the Miners showed signs of improvement, they dropped the dual meet, 11-7.

Medalist for the Miners was sophomore Allan Parkinson, who carded a 75 on the UMR par 70 course. Following closely behind Allan were: Buddy Barnes 76, Jim Ogden 77, Steve Brazeal 79, John Key 81 and Mike Davis 88.

The Miners will have a chance to get even with the Tigers as they will travel to Lincoln on April 26th. But in between the UMR team has two big tournaments to participate in, with the first one coming this Thursday and Friday.

Joplin will be the site for the Missouri Southern Tournament which gets underway this Thursday. Thirty of the top college teams in the midwest will be there to do battle. Included in the "name" schools are Oral Roberts (winner of the Galveston Island Intercollegiate Classic and the St. Andrews Tournament in Scotland), University of Tulsa, University of Missouri-Columbia and Wichita State University.

This will provide pretty stiff competition for the Miners, who haven't been doing as well as they think they are capable of doing. But they are striving to improve, with their ultimate goal being the MIAA Championships on May 10th-12th.

## Miner Riflemen Finish Second In Season Finale

On March 30, 1973, the UMR rifle team travelled to Salina, Kansas for a rifle match at St. John's Military School. The match was the 4th Annual Tom F. Watson small bore competition.

UMR fired under the senior category which permitted the use of scopes on the rifles which UMR did not have. The Miners sent one four-man team and three two-man teams. The four man team and their scores

were: Bob Scheafer 547, Tony Babnik 554, Larry Markos 441, and Greg Roberts 525. This gave the team a total of 2167, and was good enough for second place.

Under the two man teams: Bob Scheafer and Tony Babnik shot a 1101; Larry Markos and Greg Roberts shot 1066; Steve Starke and Terry Coker shot 1001.

This was the last match for the UMR rifle team for this year.

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## Miners Finish Fourth In Stag Rugby Tourney

After a weekend of hard knocks and fierce games the Central Methodist College Rugby Club survived the reign as champions of the First STAG Midwest Invitational Inter-collegiate Rugby Tournament. Missouri University finished second followed by Central Missouri State and UMR.

The decisive factor seemed to be the size of Central Methodist as they seemed to outweigh every other team by 20 lbs a man but they still had the needed agility. This might be because they use Rugby to fill the void of Spring football at Central Methodist.

The Miners started off their first game of the tourney with a win over St. Louis University by a score of 14-10. The game was played into 3 overtimes before the Rolla Ruggers put it away. The scoring started off with Karl Schenke dancing into the endzone from the 25 yard line. Later in the first half Charlie Weber powered over from the 15 off of a Rolla controlled lineout. Weber also converted the kick after to give a half time score of 10-0. St. Louis did not give up as they fought back and tied the game up with one minute left in

regulation time. As the Miners fought bitterly it took them until the third period to force over a score to win. This came as Karl Schenke sliced in from the 25 yard line off of a Rolla controlled line out.

In the second round action the UMR Ruggers handled Kansas State University from Manhattan, Kansas, by a score of 10-0. The Miners only scored one try but they controlled the action of the game and had several break aways miss by a matter of feet. Two 40 yard penalty kicks were converted by Charlie Weber and the try was scored as Gregg Anderson broke away with a loss ball for 30 yards to the 2 yard line and then passed off to Bob Dunn for the score.

Sunday morning broke Rolla's back as they lost to Missouri University by a score of 10 to 8 and a disputed call. UMR played its most fierce rival down to the last seconds only to lose. MU scored first as they got outside. They converted the kick to give themselves a 6-0 lead. Rolla came back as Tom Wycoff broke loss and outran the Missouri players for a score.

In the second half MU recovered a fumbled ball in UMR endzone after UMR had won the scrum. The conversion was wide. Rolla came back and drove the ball back down the field and scored a try again. This came as Jim Brychta covered a kick on the goal line and jarred the ball away from the Missouri player and Domonic Grana fell on it for a score. The kick was wide leaving the score 10-8. Rolla tried to bring the ball game home but fell short as a 54 yard penalty kick fell short by inches in the closing minutes. A disputed play called back when a Rolla player scored but ran into the referee in doing so, thus killing the play on the one yard line and thus deciding the game.

In the third place game Rolla was crippled by injuries as they lost five players as a result of the Missouri game. Rolla held the game to a 4-0 score at halftime but fell short in the second half as they slipped to a 16-0 decision.

The tournament proved to be a very tough one as all the teams attending proved to be of the top caliber of their respective areas.

## Spring Mural Schedule Delayed By Monsoons

The spring intramural season has been hampered by mother nature. During the regular softball season 50 per cent of all

the games were either rained out or snowed out.

The standings to this point are as follows.

LEAGUE 1			LEAGUE 2		
TKE	3	0	Sig Pi	4	0
PiKA	4	0	MRHA	2	0
Beta Sig	3	1	TJ	3	1
Engine	2	2	Wesley	1	2
Mates	0	2	BSU	1	2
Tech	0	3	DTD	0	2
Traingle	0	3	APA	0	4
LEAGUE 3			LEAGUE 4		
PKT	4	0	KA	3	0
Kappa Sig	2	0	Lambda Chi	3	0
AEP	2	1	Delta Sig	3	1
Newman	2	2	Theta Xi	2	1
Sig Phi Ep	1	2	Sig Tau	2	2
Acacia	1	2	Pi Kappa Phi	1	2
Sig Nu	1	3	Theta Chi	0	4
Liahona	0	3	Campus	0	4



The Rugby action was wet and hard-hitting this last weekend as the team from Central Methodist College came away with the prize. The Miners won their first two games, but lost in the third round to MU, and finished fourth.

### Intramural Standings

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